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# ST. JOSEPH'S ASSOCIATION,

ESTABLISHED IN THE CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH,  
WEST DE PERE, WIS.

AFFILIATED TO THE ARCHCONFRATERNITY OF ST. JOSEPH, IN ROME.

The object of the Association is:

1st. To honor St. Joseph.

2d. To promote and to propagate this devotion.

3d. To obtain his help and assistance during life and at the hour of death.

Conditions to be members are:

1st. To have his name and surname entered in the register of the Association.

2d. To say every day the following ejaculation: *St. Joseph, friend of the Sacred Heart, pray for us.* (100 days indulg.)

## EVERY WEDNESDAY

The Holy Mass is celebrated at the Altar of St. Joseph for the Associates to obtain the success of their recommendations. Before Mass the intentions addressed to the Director are read, and special prayers are said in honor of St. Joseph. Many favors have already been obtained by this practice.



## The Holy League of Children

Under the Patronage of St. Joseph.

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2°. The consecration is not limited to the feast of the Patronage, but can be done at any time, in sending the names.

3°. No special ceremony is necessary but teachers or parents who desire to procure a favorable impression to the young ones, can do so in the family circle or in the school.

4°. The consecration is not special to pupils of the school, but it is offered also to the infants after baptism, and it will be a security to the anxious and good mothers.

5°. A certificate will be sent to those who can read.

6°. There is no obligation whatever. But children will do well if they say the Hall Joseph, etc.—It will remember them the good devotion, which will be their safeguard.

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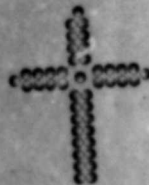
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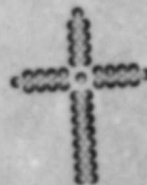
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They will condense all that has been said in the past and all that will be said in the future of St. Joseph. Then each number will be divided in three parts: 1. Theology of the Devotion. 2. The history of the Devotion. 3. The practice of the Devotion, which we intend to promote by the Association.

Not relying upon ourselves but upon the assistance of St. Joseph, the devotedness of the Faithful, the help of all those who desire to glorify Him, we earnestly beg that this paper should not be forgotten among other papers, but that all those who will receive it, become solicitors and try to have other subscribers.

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## THE MEEKEST SAINT.

The meekest saint that walked the earth;  
The lowliest saint of hidden birth;  
The guardian of the helpless child;  
Protector of the Mother mild;  
St. Joseph, thou!

The purest saint to whom we pray;  
The guiding saint for darkest day;  
The patron of each struggling soul;  
Supporter of the Catholic whole;  
St. Joseph, thou!

The grandest saint in Heaven above;  
The richest saint in holy love;  
The leader of the heavenly band;  
Dispenser of His generous hand;  
St. Joseph, thou!

A. M. B.

## THE GLORIFICATION OF ST. JOSEPH.



**N**OW, therefore, let the King provide a wise and industrious man, and make him ruler over the land of Egypt, That he may appoint overseers over all the countries, and gather into barns the fifth part of the fruits, during the seven fruitful years that shall presently ensue, and let all the corn be laid up, under Pharaoh's hands, and be reserved in the cities, and let it be in readiness against the famine of seven years to come, which shall oppress Egypt, and the land shall not be consumed with scarcity.

The counsel pleased Pharaoh and all his servants and he said to them: Can we find such another man that is full of the spirit of God?

He said therefore to Joseph: Seeing God hath shown thee all that thou hast said, can I find one wiser and one like unto thee? Thou shalt be over my house, and at the commandment of thy mouth all the people shall obey, only in the kingly throne will I be above thee.

And again Pharaoh said to Joseph: Behold, I have appointed thee over the whole land of Egypt. And he took the ring from his own hand and gave it into his hand, and he put upon him a robe of silk and put a chain of gold about his neck.

And the King said to Joseph: I am Pharaoh, without thy commandment no man shall move hand or foot in all the land of Egypt. Genesis XII. 33 to 45.

A year ago the Supreme Ruler of the Church being struck with fear at the contemplation of the fierce attacks directed against the kingdom of Christ and of the implacable war waged against

the Sovereign Pontificate, made an appeal to the Catholic world inviting us to turn to the Blessed Joseph and to seek with confidence his Patronage.

In his own opinion, which is sanctioned by many Fathers of the Church, the Joseph of ancient times, son of the Patriarch Jacob was a type of our Joseph, the elevation and dignity of the former figuring the glorification of the Holy Spouse of Mary.

The analogy is perfect and from it it will be easy to the clients of St. Joseph to understand what they may expect from their Holy Patron, and what is to be done for the glorification of the faithful servant whom the Lord is desirous to honor.

The cause of the exaltation of the son of Jacob was the threatening of a direful famine. God sent me before, says he, to his brethren, that you may be preserved upon the earth and may have food to live.

And now the world is disturbed. Blinded by the appearance of material progress and scientific discoveries the people have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living water, and have digged to themselves cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water. Jeremias II. There are fears and disquietude everywhere, or foreboding of calamities, because the children of God have rejected the sweet yoke of their Father, who is the way and the truth and the life.

But holy providence has provided a wise and industrious man to help to protect, to defend the Church. This man is Joseph, the Holy Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Can we find such another man that is full of the spirit of God?

Joseph, who has been elected as the substitute of the Eternal Father and to whom has been committed the care of the only begotten Son of God, Jesus, our Lord.

Joseph, so holy and pure that he de-

served to be the true spouse and the blessed companion of the Immaculate Virgin Mary, the mother of God.

Joseph, who has provided with a tender care to the wants of the life of our Saviour, earning regularly by his labor his needful food and clothing.

Joseph, who has preserved from death the Child threatened by the jealousy of a King, and found Him a refuge.

Joseph, who was in the fatigues of travel and the troubles of exile the constant companion, helper and support of the Virgin and of Jesus.

Joseph, who has been during a long life time the consoler and preserver of the Holy Family.

Joseph, whom God made master of his house and ruler of all his possession; whom He setteth over his family to give them their measure of wheat in due season. There is no wonder that the faithful servant having preserved the Church at her birth should now be acknowledged and proclaimed her protector and defender.

Therefore, at the Vatican Council, on the 8th of December, 1870, at the pressing, earnest prayers of almost all the Bishops of Christendom, and to the joy of all the faithful throughout the Catholic world, Pius IX, of holy memory, proclaimed St. Joseph Patron and Protector of the Universal Church. We should remember that at that time the Church was fiercely assailed by the combined forces of her enemies. Rome, the center of Catholicity, the uncontested seat and possession of the Sovereign Pontiff, was sacrilegiously invaded by a felon neighbor. War robbed from its legitimate masters..... Upon such extremity God sends us Joseph, and the world is invited to turn to him in its trouble and to seek with confidence his Patronage.

The successor of Pius IX. who rules the Church with an incomparable wisdom and prudence, Leo XIII, by his own word and authority commands that the faithful assemble at the feet of St. Joseph to pray to him, to venerate and to implore his protection against the enemies of the Church.

This appeal should be heard especially

by the members of the Association of St. Joseph established at De Pere.

We are all aware that its special object in propagating the devotion to our Holy Patron is to obtain his assistance for the persecuted church his aid and protection for all those who suffer.

To this end we beg to propose the following practice to the pious and devoted clients of St. Joseph:

DAILY AND PERPETUAL DEVOTION TO THE SORROWS AND JOYS OF ST. JOSEPH.

"The life of man upon earth is a warfare filled with many miseries." If there is a moment of joy and happiness it is mixed with the expectation of troubles and sufferings. Even in the midst of enjoyment we are disturbed by the afflictions of our neighbors. In time past, with a life secluded of the rest of the world, people could enjoy peace and tranquility, but now with the rapidity of communication we are compelled to assist to a perpetual and continual tragedy.

The daily paper comes at an early hour full of sad reports and information. Storms, tornadoes, cyclones have spread devastation and ruined flourishing and prosperous countries; raging fires have destroyed property and brought desolation and destitution.

There was a collision on a railroad, human lives slaughtered by hundreds. Elsewhere a shipwreck has thrown into the bottom of the sea a multitude of unfortunate passengers. Countries are suddenly threatened by a plague which assails the unprovided community as a rabid wolf invading the peaceful sheep-fold.

Do we inquire into the particulars? there will be a list of daily accidents, sudden deaths, murders, suicides, etc.

How greatly we stand in need of a protector, a defender, an aid in time of tribulation? Our Lord directs us to His faithful guardian, and in His name the Church emphatically declares that St. Joseph will hear all those who will cry to him from their tribulations, and that he will be their protector always.

The devotion to the Seven Sorrows and Joys of St. Joseph is one of the most efficacious practices to honor our



Holy Patron, to please him and to obtain his favors.

The following example is authority for our statement:

Two Franciscan Monks, sailing from Antwerp, were assailed by a fearful storm which disabling the ship let them exposed to an imminent death. During three days they were standing on a plank amidst the tempestuous waves, when, after having made a vow to St. Joseph there came a great calm, a young man appeared directing them to the shore. When they would express their gratitude to their heavenly savior he manifested himself, saying: I am Joseph, whom you have invoked in your distress. If you desire to please me do not let a day to pass without saying seven times "Our Father and Hail Mary, in remembrance of my seven sorrows and joys."

Who may doubt of the efficacy of this practice which glorifies so much St. Joseph in reminding the principal circumstance of his life the graces bestowed to him; his glorious privileges, his relations and close proximity with the Blessed Virgin Mary and our Divine Lord Jesus.

The Association of St. Joseph is increasing every day, spreading itself in all the states of America. The shrine of St. Joseph is built. It seems then that we are bound to offer daily and perpetual homages to our powerful protector, to give satisfaction to the piety of the Associates who are anxious to glorify St. Joseph to obtain the abundance of his blessings for themselves and for all those, living and dead, who are in need of his assistance.

The organization of the daily and perpetual devotion is very simple and easy. To each day of the week is assigned a sorrow and joy:

1. Sunday—The Divine Maternity.
2. Monday—The Nativity of our Lord.
3. Tuesday—The Circumcision.
4. Wednesday—The Flight into Egypt.
5. Thursday—The Presentation to the Temple.
6. Friday—Return from Egypt.
7. Saturday—The Loss and Finding of Jesus at Jerusalem.

The days are distributed to seven persons in the following manner:

1. To Mary N. is assigned Sunday.

Therefore she will say seven times "Our Father and Hail Mary," in honor of the sorrows and joys of St. Joseph, reminding especially of the terrible perplexity and pain of St. Joseph, till the Angel came to reveal the mystery of the Incarnation, and the joy which succeeded to his sorrow after this revelation. Moreover Mary will offer all her prayers, merits and good works of the appointed day at the same intention and for the assistance and relief of all those who suffer here below and in purgatory.

2. To Jane N. is assigned Monday with the practice to remind and to honor the sorrow of St. Joseph, who could not find any room to shelter the mother of our Saviour, and who was so much rejoiced when the Angels sung the "Gloria in Excelsis."

3. To Cecilia N. is assigned Tuesday with the practice to remind and to honor the sorrow of St. Joseph at the time of the Circumcision, and his joy when he gave to the Divine Child the name of Jesus, etc.

And in the same manner for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Days can be changed by mutual consent for instance, Cecilia can exchange with Mary or another one.

For this purpose we are preparing illustrated tickets of the seven sorrows and joys to be drawn from time to time among Associates.

This work is a combination of two practices well recommended by the Church and enriched with indulgences. The perpetual worship of St. Joseph and the devotion to the seven sorrows and joys. Let us remember that the object of the Association is to honor St. Joseph, to propagate his devotion, to implore his assistance. Association can not be a dead word, but it means earnest, active and combined efforts to reach the end. Well organized in families, schools, parishes, the daily and perpetual devotion to St. Joseph will bring to them abundant blessings, the continual help and protection of St. Joseph.

Though a group of seven members can be established without any formality we beg, however, that the names be sent to the director of the Association at West De Pere. They will be recorded in a special book and recommended in the Masses offered for the Association.

## A THANKSGIVING DAY.



THE Church of St. Joseph at West De Pere is rebuilt. Masons, plasterers and carpenters are gone. The new temple erected in honor of St. Joseph, and

with his protection and assistance, is open to all his faithful clients who have confidence in his powerful intercession, being assured that the good Foster Father of Jesus was never invoked in vain.

Though on the 13th of August, on the anniversary of the destruction of the old Church, we have offered to our Holy Patron a Solemn Mass of thanksgiving, to acknowledge his continual assistance during the work and to thank him for the manifestation of his power at the center of the Association, we are not yet satisfied and we think that we owe to St. Joseph, our Patron, the beloved friend of the Sacred Heart, the ornament of Heaven, the pillar of the world, the hope of the Church.

### THE MOST SOLEMN ACT OF THANKSGIVING.

We will offer it in the name of the illustrious Pontiff who has proclaimed the dignity of St. Joseph and recommended

his devotion before the whole world; in the name of the Association of St. Joseph in America, which has received already so many favors from its Patron; in the name of the Congregation of St. Joseph, of West De Pere, which has received the privilege and honor to be chosen by its Patron as a center of his devotion, and who publicly proclaims his indebtedness and gratitude for the construction of the new St. Joseph's Church.

The day chosen and appointed for the manifestation of our veneration, love and gratitude for St. Joseph will be on the 8th of September,

THE FEAST OF THE NATIVITY OF THE B.V.M. A very appropriate day because the birth of Mary brought to the world and especially to St. Joseph a great joy, as the Immaculate child was a treasure to be committed and trusted to Joseph.

How joyful and happy was Joseph when Mary's birthday gave him the opportunity to offer to his holy consort his wishes and presents.

It must be known also that a year ago on the day following the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary the ground was broken to dig the foundation of the new Church. There was opposition to the work, obstructions and obstacles. The congregation was requested to pray fervently to the Blessed Virgin Mary to take in her hands the interests of her holy spouse, and suddenly all difficulties vanished as the clouds after the storm.

Would we forget this circumstance which illustrates so sweetly the union of both devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary and to St. Joseph?

Our thanksgiving day will be preceded by a Novena, commencing on the 31st of August, the Feast of the most pure and Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Sweet and hopeful coincidence! The members of the Association are earnestly requested to join with us during the Novena, thanking St. Joseph for his favors

and imploring his protection for one another.

The Feast of the Nativity will be celebrated at St. Joseph's shrine with great solemnity, commencing on the previous evening with the First Vespers and Benediction.

Several Masses will be said from six to eight in the morning. The Solemn High Mass will be said at 10:30. Sermons will be preached in French by Rev. F. Vaillant, of Oconto, and in English and German by Rev. J. Holzknecht, of Cooperstown.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Vespers, procession in the Church, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and conclusion by the singing of the "Te Deum."

We expect every day the arrival from France of the statues of the Sacred Heart and of our Lady of the Sacred Heart. If they arrive in time they will be blessed on the 8th of September.

We have anticipated the presence of our Bishop, the Right Rev. F. X. Katter, but confirmations and personal visitations keep him away from home.

We invite the members of the Association to join their communion and prayers on the day of the Nativity with the homages that we will offer to the Blessed Virgin Mary and to our Holy Patron. If there is no possibility to undertake a pilgrimage to St. Joseph's shrine they may always, as we have suggested, accomplish a spiritual pilgrimage by prayers and pious practices in honor of St. Joseph. They may also order to light lamps or to burn candles before the statue of St. Joseph.

In our intention the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary is chosen to be a thanksgiving day forever at St. St. Joseph's shrine, to offer our thanks to our blessed protector for all favors granted during the whole year, and to rejoice in his veneration with the members of the Association.

#### PRAYER TO ST. JOSEPH

to be said during the Novena by the members of the Association:

We turn in our trouble to thee, Blessed Joseph, and after praying for aid from thy holy Spouse, we seek with confidence thy patronage also. By the affection that united thee to the Virgin Immaculate, Mother of God; by the fatherly love wherewith thou didst surround the Infant Jesus, we beseech thee to help us to the possession of the heritage that Jesus Christ conquered for us by His blood, and to aid us by thy power and succor in our need.

Foster, *O thou most wise guardian of the Holy Family*, the elect people of Jesus Christ. Keep us, *O thou most loving father*, from every spot of error and corruption. Be favorable and help us from the heights of Heaven, *O thou our most mighty deliverer*, in the fight we must wage against the powers of darkness. And even as thou didst once snatch the Child Jesus from the danger of death, so now defend the Holy Church from the snares of the enemy and from all adversity. Grant us thy perpetual protection so that, sustained by thy example and thy help, we may live in holiness and die in piety, and reach the everlasting blessedness of heaven. Amen. (300 days indulgence).

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CORONATION.

Posuisti in capite ejus coronam de lapide pretioso. Thou hast set on his head a crown of precious stones. Psalm XX.



WORK of the Association would be incomplete if it was limited to the invocation of St. Joseph as our helper and protector in our needs. While we request his assistance we owe to our dear Patron our homages and veneration.

tion. The knowledge of his dignity, the impulse of gratitude commands us to contribute to his glorification. In uniting our efforts for this object we will accomplish a work most pleasing to God, as it is written: *A faithful man shall be much praised and the keeper of his master shall be glorified.* (Proverbs). We will rejoice the Heart of our Divine Lord who has found in St. Joseph "*a faithful friend and a strong defence.*" The glorious Queen of Heaven will applaud and will bless an undertaking directed to the glorification of her Spouse.

The angelic choirs and the glorious array of Saints in heaven will rejoice at the anticipation of the honors, which will be bestowed to the guardian of their Lord.

What is the earnest desire of the Church but to glorify and to exalt her Patron from whom she expects deliverance and triumph?

If examples are needed for encouragement let us remember what was done by Pharaoh for the young man who was sent by Providence to save his kingdom from a fearful calamity. He gave him the superintendence of his states, saying: Thou shalt be over my house, and at the commandment of thy mouth all the people shall obey; only in the kingly throne will I be above thee. (Genesis XII, 40.)

And he took his ring from his own hand and he put upon him a robe of silk and put a chain of gold about his neck. (Ibidem).

Are we not encouraged in our desire to glorify St. Joseph by the highest authority in the Church. Pius IX, of holy memory, has raised his feast to the first-class and encouraged his devotion by many spiritual favors. Our glorious Pontiff, Leo XIII, is anxious to propagate the devotion to the Holy Patron of the Church, and has recommended it by his own authority and his own words.

With a legitimate enthusiasm this

great country displays its talents and energy for the celebration of the discovery of America by Columbus.

If the intrepid discoverer was a great man whose memory will not be forgotten, would it be right to forget St. Joseph and to refuse honors to the worthy man who has guarded and preserved

#### THE SAVIOUR OF THE WORLD.

But what is to be done?

The highest honor that the Church is accustomed to grant on earth is the Coronation of the statues of those who, in their estimation, possess in heaven the royal dignity.

The Coronation of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary has been done several times and in countries especially chosen by the glorious Queen of Heaven for the manifestation of her liberality.

On September 8, 1869, by special delegation of the Sovereign Pontiff, the beautiful marble statue of our Lady of the Sacred Heart received a rich diadem from the hands of His Grace, the Archbishop of Bourges, before the princes of the Church and thirty thousand pilgrims assembled for this great occasion.

The statue of Our Lady of Lourdes has lately received an equal honor, with the most imposing ceremonies.

The honor of the Coronation has been granted also to St. Joseph as a due tribute to the Spouse of the Queen of Angels and Saints, because he was the man whom the Lord has found according to His own Heart, to whom He could securely trust His most sacred and secret mystery, manifesting to him the uncertain and hidden things of His wisdom, and giving him the knowledge of the mysteries which were hidden to the princes of the earth. (St. Bernard).

The Archconfraternity of St. Joseph established at Beauvais, in France, which has done so much for the propagation of the devotion to the Blessed Spouse of Mary, obtained from Rome

the privilege of the Coronation for its venerated statue.

In 1874 we have been the happy witness of the Coronation of St. Joseph in the Church of the Premonstrants, at Frigolet, South France. We will have occasion to relate in the ANNALS this grand beautiful and imposing manifestation of the devotion of the people to St. Joseph.

This great Patron of the Church is loved in America. Perhaps there is no country in the world with so many churches and chapels built in his honor, and we think that the project of the Coronation of St. Joseph will be accepted with unanimity and joy by his devoted clients.

Wherefore, we earnestly beg the co-operation and assistance of the members of the Association, requesting them:

1. To fervently pray for the success of the undertaking.
2. To unite for this object their efforts and influence.
3. Such solemn homage cannot be bestowed on St. Joseph, but by a mandate and delegation of the Sovereign Pontiff. There is no doubt that the favor will be obtained if it is solicited as a wish and desire of the people.

Relying on the influence of the Catholic press, we send to newspapers and magazines published in America a copy of the ANNALS, requesting them to recommend the work to their readers.

But we apply especially to the zeal and devotion of religious communities who love so tenderly St. Joseph. The success of the plan is in their hands if they will pray for it.

Likely it will be objected that De Pere is a too small place for such a solemn manifestation. Let us work courageously and unanimously for the glorification of St. Joseph, and Holy Providence will decide and resolve the secondary questions.

### ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

AND THE SISTERS OF THE INCARNATE WORD.



At the beginning of September the Sisters of the Incarnate Word will take the direction of the parochial school of St. Joseph's Congregation, at DePere. The humble work is accepted out of love for St. Joseph and preference for modest employments.

The order of the Incarnate Word was founded in 1639 by a pious servant of God, Jane Chezard de Matel, whose life was illustrated by deeds of virtue and holiness.

The Congregation was approved by Urban VIII and Innocent X, and rapidly spread in France.

The foundress, without any human help, overcame the hardest opposition with her invincible confidence in the Divine Saviour.

The life of Jane de Matel was illustrated by a striking likeness with the life of the Divine Saviour, spent partly in humility and obscurity, partly glorious and public, and consummated amidst sufferings.

Her sepulchre is glorious, and her memory dear and venerated.

Her remains are now religiously kept in the monastery of Azerables, France, where the order was restored after its dispersion during the French revolution.

The circumstances of the reestablishment of the order are extra-ordinary. It was done by Rev. Denis, a holy priest, who was exiled and suffered persecution in 1893. - ?

Now the congregation is well established in France, at Azerables, Evaux, Lyon, St. Junien, St. Yrieix, Belmont,

St. Benoit du Sault, Châtelus, le Grand Bourg, Limoges and Sancerre.

At the request of the Bishop of Galveston, Right Rev. Dubuis and the Right Rev. Neraz, Bishop of St. Antonio, a branch of the order, especially prepared for foreign and distant missions, was sent to Texas in 1868, and under the blessings of the Divine Word has spread itself in this vast territory.

Jane de Matel has written on St. Joseph beautiful pages, which we will some day translate for the edification of our Associates, and she has infused in the order a tender love and profound veneration for the Blessed Guardian of the Incarnate Word. A place was marked for them by Holy Providence near by the shrine of St. Joseph in America.

### A GENEROUS GIFT.



PIOUS servant of St. Joseph wishing to contribute to the completion of his Church and to second our efforts for the glorification of our holy Patron, has sent us a beautiful gold watch, a souvenir of her lamented brother. Moreover, she disposed her friends, the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary to imitate her example, and each one sent either articles for the Fair or linen for the Sacristy. An amount of good work is always done by the union in charity under the patronage of St. Joseph.

To realize the wishes of our benefactor the gold watch will be raffled at 50 cents each chance, and the amount employed to lessen the debt made for plastering the Church. Numbered tickets will be sent to those who will apply for chances.

### FAVORS OBTAINED

THROUGH THE INTERCESSION OF ST. JOSEPH.

*F. H., Wis.*—I return thanks to St. Joseph for having cured me from a dangerous hemorrhage. My good guardian has restored peace and order in my household.

*L. H., Green Bay, Wis.*—I thank St. Joseph for having cured me from typhoid fever. The Masses and prayers in his honor have given me back to parents and sisters.

*Rev. K., Wis.*—The parish school here has been made a free school by prayers alone in honor of St. Joseph, our glorious Patron. Where formerly only the parents of school children supported our school now the whole congregation helps to support it by having raised the pew rent.

*R. J. H., Wis.*—In my sickness at a moment when I thought death was coming over me I invoked St. Joseph and blessed Father Drumgoole, founder of St. Joseph's Union, whose paper I held in my hands promising to have my cure published, I revived immediately and soon got well, thanks to glorious St. Joseph whose cord I am happy to wear.

*C., Wis.*—St. Joseph's and St. Ann's Patronage have prevented my house from being consumed by fire.

*C. S., Wis.*—I am full of gratitude to my good father, St. Joseph, to whose shrine at West De Pere I had made a pilgrimage, to return with the assurance that my health is restored to me.

*Mrs. A. N., Wis.*—After having offered three wax candles on St. Joseph's altar my daughter's health is much better, thanks to dear St. Joseph.

*C., Wis.*—Patrick D. recommended to St. Joseph is reported getting better, can speak again, thanks to St. Joseph.

*H. Minn.*—I wish to acknowledge a



special favor from God which I attribute to the intercession of our Holy Father St. Joseph. About two months ago, being out of employment, I prayed to St. Joseph and I soon found my present position, which is a good one, and again after coming here and getting settled I prayed to him to aid me in securing a good trade, for my predecessors seemed to be loosing ground and our competitor was gaining, but the tide soon changed, and I am having a good trade and as, I feel, through St. Joseph.

M. J. B.

## LIFE AND VIRTUES OF ST. JOSEPH

BY REV. J. HOLZKNECHT.

### CHAPTER IV.

#### HOPE AND CHARITY OF ST. JOSEPH.



HOPE and confidence filled the soul of St. Joseph with an indescribable peace, with a foretaste of the vision and possession of God, in the firm assurance of his salvation. This his hope and confidence was increased daily more and more by

his lively faith, purity of morals, practice of good works, his meditations on God and His divine revelations. It was hope and confidence that kept Joseph in peace when his virginity seemed at stake, when God chose him to take Mary for his wife; it was his hope and confidence that kept Joseph's heart free from despair, when his sacred trust was shrouded in an unexplainable mystery, until an angel raised the veil; it was hope and confidence that kept Joseph cheerful on the flight to Egypt during the long years of exile amid enemies and strangers. Hope and confidence were

the spice of his prayers, always granted, never refused. Hope and confidence inspired Joseph to see in the humble youth of Nazareth the future Messiah and Savior, whose kingdom shall embrace the world, whose eternal throne stands in Heaven. Hope and confidence sustained St. Joseph when his soul was plunged into the dark sea of spiritual dryness and desolation, holding fast to the anchor and praying more fervently: *In te Domine speravi non confundar in eternum. In thee O Lord have I hoped, I shall never be confounded.* Such a strong and hopeful heart burned with the most perfect love of God; it loved to suffer for God and his greater glory; it strove to do the will of God in all things; it helped St. Joseph to avoid all venial sins, even the least imperfections. St. Joseph, being the constant companion of God, whose heart rested so often on Joseph's heart, was actually consumed with his love for God. With justice does the Church of God address him: St. Joseph, friend of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, intercede for us!

### CHAPTER V.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S CHARITY TOWARDS ALL MANKIND.

St. Joseph, observing the greatest of all laws, knew also of that other law, equal to it, which is: Love thy neighbor as thyself! From his earliest boyhood to his young manhood St. Joseph constantly beseeched Heaven to send the Redeemer of fallen mankind. He prayed not only for the redemption of Israel, of his own race and country, but for the salvation of all the world. He loved not only the Jew but also the Gentiles. In his earliest youth St. Joseph practiced already the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. When Joseph admonished his companions it was to correct them of their faults; he did it with such a sweetness and circumspection as to

give no annoyance. His winning example failed of success, he accomplished his end by fervent prayer. As man Joseph became a Moses to his fellow citizens and a Tobias to the poor and afflicted by his good counsel and ready hand. He consoled the afflicted, he congratulated the happy, he assisted always at the right time, never too late, always with pleasure, under great trouble to himself most of the time. His charity made no distinction between friend or enemy, which made him the greatest of men, a man according to the heart of God. Of this charity St. Chrysostom said that nothing makes man more like to God than to love and pardon his enemy. In life St. Joseph's charity towards all mankind was great, after death it was greater yet. For charity never dies; faith and hope are no more in heaven, but charity is. The Saints need no longer to believe, because they see, they need no longer to hope, because they possess, but to love they can't be without it. Consequently St. Joseph's love towards mankind must be greater now in heaven, than it was on earth. The Catholic Church holds this belief and at all times have the faithful felt the presence of St. Joseph's charity towards them; even the unbelievers have witnessed his loving help at various times. As the unbelieving Egyptians and the believing Hebrew of old shared in the bounteous charity of Joseph of patriarchal times, so does the Joseph of Christian times open his benevolent hands to pour out broadcast his charity gifts to the Christian and heathen as well. In the Votive Office of St. Joseph the Church prays: The people cried to the King for bread, he answered them: Go to Joseph! Our welfare is in thy hand, only look favorably upon us and we will gladly serve the King. God has made me as a father of the King and the Lord of his whole household; he has exalted me to save many people. Pope

Pius IX has enriched the Memorare to St. Joseph with an indulgence of 300 days. This beautiful prayer expresses the confidence, that no one ever was forsaken, who asked for St. Joseph's help. St. Theresa says, that St. Joseph never left her prayers unheard, in which she implored his help. In fact, all the world is full of St. Joseph's bounteous charity, a charity unlimited as regards time or people. He is a Saint, who prays much for his people. 2 Machab 14. Without hesitation can that beautiful vision narrated in the second book of the Machabees, in chapter 15, be transcribed to represent St. Joseph, as a defender and protector of Our Holy Catholic Church. In every respect does Jeremiah the prophet prefigure our glorious patriarch St. Joseph. Here is the transcription: "After this there appeared also another man, admirable for age and glory and environed with great beauty and majesty. Then the Apostle Peter, explaining said: This is the lover of his brethren and of the people of Christ; this is he that prays much for the people and for all the holy city, (Rome) Joseph, the foster-father of God! Whereupon Joseph stretched forth his right hand and gave to Pope Leo XIII a sword of gold (Leo's Encyclical on St. Joseph) saying: Take this holy sword, a gift from God, wherewith thou shalt overthrow the adversaries of my people. Thus being exhorted with the words of Pope Leo XIII., which were very good and proper to stir up the courage and strengthen the hearts of the faithful, they resolved to fight and to set upon the enemy manfully; that valour might decide the matter, because the holy city and the temple (St. Peter's chair) were in danger. For their concern was less for their children and kinsfolks, but their greatest and principal fear was for the holiness of the temple. Now when all the enemies were at hand and the army was set in array, Pope Leo considering



the coming of the multitude and the divers preparation of armour, stretching out his hands to heaven called upon the Lord, that works wonders, who gives victory to them that are worthy, not according to the power of their arms, but as it seems good to him. And in his prayers he said: Send now O Lord of heaven thy good angel, St. Joseph, before us, that they may be afraid who come with blasphemy against thy holy people. But the enemy came forward and Pope Leo and his soldiers under Joseph's patronage encountered him fighting with their hands but praying to God with their hearts, they slew the enemy with the mighty sword of St. Joseph, whose veneration thenceforth spread throughout the world, whose festive day never passed without solemnity. May St. Joseph hasten the fiat of this transcribed vision!

(To be continued.)

### ST JOSEPH'S WORK AMONG THE FIVE NATIONS.

By REV. J. A. HOLZKNECHT.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER VI.



THE honor of the Catholic Iroquois be it recorded in golden letters, that not one of them stood in the ranks of the British troops when the Americans fought for their independence. That narrow bigotry of Protestants towards Catholics before the war of independence died away as soon as England's rule had been cast away, like a branch when cut from the stem. Alas for the Indians, this change for the better never came. The church of England had on the ex-

pulsion of the Fathers, imposed upon them its Episcopal ministers, hirelings, but no true shepherds, who would not lay down their lives for their sheep, like the Fathers had done. The free and independent Americans now added to the earlier imposition that of the Methodist preachers. A selfish policy had expelled the Fathers from the cantons, this same selfish policy expelled later the Iroquois. Here indeed may we let St. Joseph use the words of Zachary, ch. 2, v. 6-10, to his beloved five nations: Ah, ah! fly out of the land of the North, says the Lord, for into the four winds of heaven have I dispersed you. O Sion, take flight, who dwellest near Babylon's daughter, for thus speaks the Lord of hosts. After the glory he sends me (St. Joseph) to the people, that despoiled you; for who touches you touches the apple of my eye. For behold, I raise my hand against them and they shall become a prey to them that served them; and you shall see that the Lord of hosts sent me (St. Joseph). Truly, heavy chastisements fell upon England by St. Joseph's sword, whose missions its selfish policy had despoiled of its faithful pastors. Happy were the Indians who had fled in time to establish new homes in Canada, such as St. Regis, Lorette, Caughnawaga, etc., because the time did come all too soon when they were compelled to go by the governments order. The Iroquois are dispersed to the four winds, some are in Wisconsin, in Canada and in the Territory. The total number of Catholic Iroquois is at the present time over 3,000, of the Oneidas there are in Wisconsin but fifty Catholics. The first Oneida convert in Wisconsin was Stephen Cornelius, who received holy baptism from Rev. Clement Lau, pastor of Greenville, Outagamie Co., Wis., on the 6th of January, 1886, at the age of twenty-four. On February 4, 1890, the Rt. Rev. F. X. Katzer, Bishop of Green Bay, administered solemn baptism to the follow-

ing Oneidas in the Freedom Catholic Church: Abraham Danfred, Joseph Powliss, Elias Skenendoah, his wife, mother-in-law and grandson, Alexander Skenendoah and his sister Adeline. The Rev. Peter Lochman, of Freedom, had given them Christian instruction. Steps are being taken to build a Catholic church and school for the Oneidas. A famous missionary for the Oneidas is Rev. N. V. Burtin, O. M. I., of Caughnawaga, La Prairie Co., in the Archdiocese of Montreal, Canada. He speaks their own dialect. A Catholic Iroquois that to-day revisits his former hunting grounds would in vain search for the Catholic chapels of St. Mary's at Onondaga, of St. Joseph's at Cayuga, of St. Francis Xavier's at Oneida. With pleasure though would he approach the site of ancient Gaudawague. From its hilltop a lofty cross greets him at the very birth-place of Catholic faith in the valley of the Mohawk, and the shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs gives testimony of the invincible and eternal Catholic faith, the true rock of ages, against which hell can never prevail. The shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs is located at Auriesville, seven miles from Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., N. Y., on the very spot where Father Isaac Jogues and René Goupil suffered a martyr's death. As the pilgrim leaves Amsterdam he will see to the right of the road the majestic Mohawk river, to the left the Erie canal. One mile near Auriesville he reaches the Schoharie rivulet that winds around the village located at the foot of the hallowed hill of Our Lady's shrine. The road up the hill from the village is a portion of the old Indian trail along which Father Jogues was dragged amid the hail of blows from club and rod. In an enclosure on the summit stands the holy shrine. The great crucifix stands in the centre of the enclosure, with life-size statues of the Sorrowful Mother and St. John the Evangelist at its feet, precisely


the spot where the platform of torture stood on which the two heroic martyrs gave testimony of their holy faith to their savage tormenters. From this crucifixion group the Way of the Cross branches off in a circle, each station marked with a cross. The holy shrine is an eight sided wooden structure, pro tempore, large enough to hold an altar for the holy sacrifice of Mass. Over the altar is a statue of Our Lady holding the Dead Christ in her arms. Pilgrims from many states gather here in groups to magnify Our Lady of Martyrs and revere the memory of the first martyr for the faith in the Eastern states. This sacred place promises in the near future to become an American Loretto, as the alms of the faithful are increasing day by day for the erection of a beautiful temple to Our Lady of Martyrs, a true and imperishable memorial of St. Joseph's care over the five nations. Here shall the words of Gen. ch. 49 be realized: "Joseph is a growing son, and comely to behold. His bow rested upon the strong, the bands of his arms and hands were loosed by the hands of the mighty one of Jacob: thence he came forth a pastor, the stone of Israel. The God of thy father shall be thy helper and the Almighty shall bless thee with the blessings of heaven above, with the blessings of the deep. May they be upon the head of Joseph and upon the crown of the Nazarite, Jesus, among his brethren."

St. Joseph, custodian of Indian Missions!  
Pray for thy people.

## JANEN'S DOLLAR.

L. R. BAKER.

(Written for the Holy League.)



JANEN Larkin had been christened Jane Ann after her two grandmothers and as her parents couldn't agree as to which name to call her they decided to call her both. By and by when Jane Ann grew troublesome and required an enormous amount of calling, the last part of her name became an abbreviation, in fact nothing more than an n, and a little one at that. Janen's mother laughed, though there were tears in her eyes when she acknowledged that she herself was the one to begin it. "But she's such a pesterin' little thing," she said, that I aint hardly got time to call her that away. After awhile I'll be lettin' the other grandmother go and hev nothin' but the n left.

Sometimes Janen's father would let the n go, but not often, for Janen knew she was named after her two grandmothers and somehow she liked the dead grandmother best. The great pity in Janen's bringing up was that she was spoiled. Her father spoiled her and her mother spoiled her. Her old grandmother was always fussing about it, and that was the reason why Janen liked her dead grandmother best.

Only once had Janen known the living grandmother to spoil her and that was the time her mother was ill and the doctor thought she would die; and then what will become of Janen. That is what everybody was saying. What will become of Janen. Her grandmother held her on her lap that night. Her mother was so very ill and took off her shoes and stockings, crying while she did it, and unfastened her pretty brown dress and

let it drop, and cuddled her close in her arms in her little red petticoat and said over and over "Poor little Jane Ann, poor little Jane Ann!" And when Janen commenced thinking about herself as poor little Jane Ann and fell to crying harder than her grandmother, with both fists in her eyes, the old grandmother got a piece of cord and strung a medal and an Agnus Dei around her neck and let her play with then until she was quiet. After that when she heard people say that her grandmother must once have been pretty she felt sure it was that night she let her play with the medal and the Agnus Dei. But her mother recovered and her grandmother never called her poor little Jane Ann again, only said it was a sin and a shame for Jim and Liddy to treat the child as if she was a frisky kitten, instead of a mortal with a soul. When Janen was large enough she started to the Sisters school in the village, with her primer in a new satchel, and a new gypsy hat tied under her chin. But upon hearing two little girls, smaller than herself, read very nicely out of a primer just like hers, she slid down behind the desk and refused to say any lessons. At noon recess she ran home and declared to her mother that she wasn't never going to school at all, it wasn't no fun anyway readin' out of a book, she'd sooner play hidly whoop anytime.

Her grandmother said that she ought to be whipped and sent straight back, her father laughed and considered it a good joke, but her mother who didn't want Janen to grow up a dunce, told her how the girls at school played hidly whoop and catches and ring, and promised to bake her a little turnover with jelly in it for lunch.

"Will you bake two?" asked Janen and her mother said yes.

"Every day?" said Janen, and her mother said yes again.

If it hadn't been for these jelly turn-

overs Janen would surely have grown up a dunce, but the little girls who read so nicely didn't have jelly turnovers, and they used to come and beg her for a little bit of a bite. Sometimes she'd give it to them and sometimes she wouldn't, but when she did give it it was a very little bit of a bite.

One day Janen's grandmother, who was gettin' quite old, cried out suddenly: "Jim, aint that child seven years old?"

"Yes, mother," said Janen's father very meekly.

"Liddy," cried grandmother, "aint that child seven years old?"

"Yes, mother," said Janen's mother just as meekly,

"I can't help it if I am seven years old," cried Janen rocking very hard in her little rocking chair and feeling frightened and stubborn, for she knew what was coming and she didn't like the meek manner of her father and mother. "An' I aint a goin'."

When Janen said "I aint a goin'" she rocked so hard that grandmother had to speak loudly to be heard.

"You'll see, Jim, as the child goes to confession?"

"I aint a goin'," screamed Jane Ann.

"She aint done no harm 's I hev see," muttered Janen's father.

"Does Father John know the child's seven."

Jim muttered something about Fr. John havin' enough to do with people that was more'n seven.

"Does the Sisters know the child's seven?"

"She's agoin'," interposed Janen's mother. "Janen don't know how nice it is to go to confession. She don't know what pretty things Fr. John gives to little girls."

Janen felt that it was all up with her, that the Sisters would be told she was seven and begin examining her conscience like they did Allie Brown's. She rocked harder than ever and winked and blinked her brown eyes.

It took a good while and ever so many people to examine Janen's conscience. Sr. Mary Aloysius and Janen's father and mother and her old grandmother and they all did it different ways. Sr. Aloysius first taught her the ten commandments and explained to her how a very little girl might offend against most of them. If you didn't say your prayers that was against the first. If you looked around in church and talked and brought your jumping jack out of your pocket that was against the third. If you didn't mind your father and mother that was the fourth. If you got "mad" and told stories that was the fifth. If you stole sugar and old Mrs. Wiggins' white flowers she was keeping for the altar that was the seventh. If you told tales that was the eighth. Janen's mother said she must tell Fr. John that she most always said her prayers and that she went to church every Sunday except when she was sick, and that she never told any very bad stories, only what Fr. John called "little fibs". Janen's father said she wasn't to think about it beforehand, just so in where Fr. John was and he'd tell her what to do and ask her questions. "All you got to say," said Janen's father, conclusively, "yes sir and no sir. Fr. John 'll say the rest." Janen's grandmother was something like Sr. Aloysius, only she knew a heap of little things that Sister Aloysius didn't even guess.

Poor Janen was frightened miserably as she walked along with Sr. Aloysius into the school chapel.

"I'll tell him," she said, pausing in the doorway "I'll tell him I did *all* the commandments, for Janen's collected sins were slipping away. Sr. Aloysius smiled and led her right up to the confessional, for she was afraid that Janen would run away.

When Janen came out of the confessional her terror had completely vanished.





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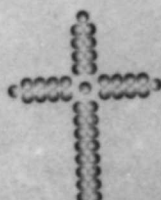
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